MOB RULE IN MINE REGION.

CITIZENS SAY STRIKE IS ONE OF VIOLENCE AND TERROR.

ticply of Alliance to Mitchell Says the trowed Criminal Rules, Anarchy Has supplanted Law and the Peace Which Prevails Is the Peace of Fear.

WHERES-BARRE, Pa., July 11 .- The Citizens' Alliance of this city sent to President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers o-day a long letter, explaining its purpose oward the preservation of order and naintenance of good government. It is ated out that the mine workers are me the sympathy of the public by the violence which occur. The alliance

supposing that you approve this have of the strike, we cannot conceive hat you tail to see that among men who sympathize with workmen in their united rangles for better conditions, there are who will unhesitatingly express disent from a policy that seems merely lestractive and who will be ready to give ere ald necessary to prevent its success man is not a criminal, neither has ied the right to live. The highthe as free to him to go to and

or as to any man. are crimenals who gather tomobs to turn back the laborer what has been miscalled persuaint we all know to be for the of terrorizing him, by assault, ab," hanging in effigy, torturing sildren, destroying homes and and by other forms of intimidation. ets which have been wideof through this community that have a strike one of violence and terror i. I peace and order toward all those by dissent from those employed furthering its success.

is monstrations have paralyzed mment and have established mob as the ally of your organization which, rough ats leaders, asserts a respect for When, in addition, Kuklux letters, igned by committees of union men' and representatives of locals, are sent rough the mail and otherwise, threatning innocent persons with arson, mur ler and other bodily harm merely for asso sating with or living by the side of other workmen, a condition of society has resulted in which the avowed criminal rules, anarchy has supplanted law and the prace which

not dole out medicine and the priest may of minister, either to those in health or ers may not perform public duties, when achers in the school may not teach or he appointed except by the consent trikers or their sympathizers, then, in deed, the last vestige of personal liberty has gone and society must be rebuilt upon a basis of submission to the tyranny, not told him to say "Capitalist," which he did. uccessarily of majorities, but rather of When both had finished and signed the a hand of men who will not besitate to employ every means of intimidation as a lawful instrument of control.

In the end the United Mine Workers ther means. In our view, the former gives it the only chance of winning."

rganization such as yours should have ower to control and direct the force which has called into existence and, therefore, te community at large may fairly look for active control publicly exercised in oe directions by its officers. We therefore appeal to you to declare:

First-The highways are free to all who ere work, notwithstanding a strike is

wind-Boycotts against any business refessional man on the ground of serwes rendered to a non-union worker condemned by the union.

Third-That hanging in effigy, the digng of mock graves and every other form pience, threat and libel are condemned

Fourth-Strikers who participate in any the offences thus itemized will be d responsible to the union for all disgrbances, unlawful boycotts, &c., in hich they themselves or their wives and lidren participate." President Mitchell has not yet replied

the letter and will say nothing of it until does reply.

Mr Mitchell will leave for the West to grow and will probably not return here. aducting the national strike, if one is placed, from Indianapolis. In explaing the conditions incident to the national cention he said that the outcome cannot with certainty be predicted, as it is entirely the hands of the delegates, many of whom have ironclad instructions to vote r or against a strike.

lie says: "Many others will, in my agment, have discretionary power and be governed in their actions by developents in the convention. However, I e certain that in the event of it being emed advisable to inaugurate a national rike provision will be made to contribute ample funds to carry the strike to certain

'The sympathy of the entire labor world with the anthracite miners and from sections of our country we are receiving surances of financial and moral support he declaration of the railroad Presidents hat there is nothing to arbitrate and their resistent refusal to treat considerately vertures for a peaceful solution of the present trouble is repugnant to the Amerian people's sense of right, and this action as culminated in many offers of sympathy and assistance from the general public."

TRICK WORKED BY STRIKERS.

They Put a Plag in the Street and Threat ened Any Man Who Stepped on It. POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 11 .- "Keep off the merican flag or you will get a bullet brough you. This command was given a number of non-union men who were their way to work at the collieries at

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sanchdale. the strikers had placed a large United ates flag on the street, blocking all pasageway, and with drawn revolvers threat-

Sunday Exentsion to Mauch Chunk iteriand of America, July 13th, via New Central, Tickets 31.50. Special train from erry St. 8:30 A. M. Switchback 50c. extra.

Cranberry Lake and Back, St rsions every Sunday to the Lackawanna als new mente resort. Special train leave onk \$45 A M, returning, leaves the labe al M. Delightful ride through Sommit

ened with death any man who stepped on he colors.

When the non-unionists raised the flag to walk under it they were knocked down with clubs. Patrick Moran and Jacob Hoover, two of the strike leaders, were

arrested and committed to jail. The officers of the United Mine Workers praise Gov. Stone for his refusal to send

the State troops here

THE PLAN AT INDIANAPOLIS To Provide Pinancial Aid to Continue the Anthracite Strike.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 11 President Nichols of District No. 1 of the United Mine Workers gave out an interview here this afternoon in which he said that the national convention to meet at Indianapolis will not declare for a general strike of the hard and soft coal men, but will devise a scheme to render the anthracite men sufficient financial aid to enable them

Mr. Nichols said that the crisis of the trike will occur during the next two weeks,

but with these weeks passed, he said, the men will march on to victory. There was a riotous outbreak at Dickson City to-night. Three Ceal and Iron police, John Cobwell, John Callahan and John Harvey, ventured outside of the mine stockades and were arrested by the borough orestables, miners, on charges of carrying oncealed weapons. When the constables concealed weapons. When the reached the railroad station with their prisoners a mob that had collected, bent on assaulting the guards, made an unsuccessful effort to tear the guards away from their captors. The guards were committed to jail by Burgess Kennedy. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. July 11. The of-Indianapolas, Ind., July 11.—The ficials of the United Mine Workers at her quarters in this city have been advised of a very pronounced sentiment said to exist in Indiana, Ohio and other States that are represented in the interstate agreement in favor of having an organi ation, whose membership shall be entiment will find expression in some

sentiment will find expression in some form in the coming convention.

RIEMINGHAM, Alu., July 11. The miners and operators of Alabama signed a contract to-day for the ensuing tweive months. The miners get concessions for day laborers and will have coal weighed at places where there are now no scales. The smaller mines will begin operation again in the morning and the larger collieries start on Monday.

MR. MARTIN, FARMER; OH, NOI Miss Deirichs Amended it to Capitalist When They Got Marriage License.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 11.-There was suite an amusing incident as Newport's City Hall this afternoon when Miss Octrichs "When butchers and bakers may not supply meat and bread, when the doctor may not attend the sick, the druggist may office were confronted by a young woman who asked their wants. She was informed those at death's door, when public offi- that they wished to take out a marriage

> when the question was asked him. "What is when the question was asked him. "What is your occupation?" he answered. "Farmer."
> Miss Oelrichs at once corrected him and told him to say "capitalist," which he did.
> When both had finished and signed the when the property head. Mr. Martin turned to when they exploded. Then he turned to when they exploded. Then he turned to when they exploded. your occupation?" he answered, "Farmer."
> Miss Oelrichs at once corrected him and

> record book Mr. Martin turned to Miss
> Oeirichs and said: "Now we are legally room in the crowded clubrooms, and conmarried." The young woman could not Oeirichs and said: "Now we are legally believe it, and, turning to the clerk, was speech upstairs, informed that it could hardly be called . When I went

as follows:

Place of years 21.
Place of birth Chevenne, Wyo.
Father's name Charles M. Geiriche
Mother's maiden name Blanche de Loosey
Parents' birthilace Father, Maryland
nother, New York
Perents' occupation Father, banker.
Number of marriage First.

Number of marriage first.

This evening Mrs. Martin, mother of Mr Martin, gave a dinner at the Cadwalader cottage in honor of Miss Oelrichs, at which there were present the members of the family and a few intimate friends. It was learned to-day that Miss Blanche Oelrichs, sister of the bride, would act as maid of honor at the wedding.

JIMINES HERE, AN EXILE.

Says He Was Done Out of the San Domingo Presidency by a Fatse Friend.

capital. After the army had fought for two days he said that he was in danger of being killed, and the advance on Puerto Plata was made under the impression that the troops were coming to my aid. This is not mere belief on my part but is what was told me by the officers in the French

Consulate, where I took refuge. When asked if there was much disorder and if the Government was on a substantial basis at present Mr. Jimines said:

"I can't discuss political conditions. If I did the probable result would be that some of my friends would be put in prison with twenty-pound chains about their

and Vasques is practically dictator.

In regard to the financial condition I do not care to say anything. It is natural to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be bettered in a monetary way by a revolution. I will not be a party to the country's future Government, whatever the outcome of existing conditions may be."

Mr. Jimines said that business interests would probably keep him in this city for a month. After leaving New York he will go to Paris, where two of his children are in school.

Excursion Rates to Western Points. Low excursion rates to St. Paul, Minneaponver, Sait Lake City, Portland, Tacome, retes and San Francisco, Address Chicalinaukee & St. Paul R., 381 B way, N. V. A.

New Train Service and New Train. at a ryles via Chesapea'se and Ohio route a Special, Isaving Wassington d. II. (200 im new York via Penna H. P. 100 P. M.

Twenty Hours to Chicago.

DEVERY BANNER FLUNG ON HIGH

at the Pump - Democrats of the Ninth Invited to Rally Round It, Down Goodwin and Chase the Buffalo-o

The William S. Devery Democratic Association was organized in the Ninth Assembly district last night amid the popping of corks, the bursting of rockets and the glare of red fire. The object of the organization is to beat Frank Goodwin, the present Tammany leader of the district, and to break up John C. Sheehan's Greater New York Democracy organization there.

Mr. Devery announced last night that the fight, as between himself and Goodwin was to be altogether a fight within Tammany Hall, but that as far as his side of it was concerned it was to be a strictly anti-Croker fight. In speeches made at the meeting where the campaign of the anti-Goodwin revolters was formally launched, it was made perfectly clear that the animus of the fight against Frank Goodwin lay in his desertion of the Carroll forces during the recent crisis in Tammany Hall.

The Four Corners Club has been until recently a social organization without acknowledged political bias. It had some forty-four members, all of them close friends of the ex-Chief, who were accustomed to commune with him nightly about the fire hydrant at Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. When Big Bill hoisted his political flag there was a pre vailing sentiment that the Four Corners Club ought to be kept out of politics.

So last night, after the Goodwin forces had for two days ignored the Devery ultimatum that he resign the leadership or fight, the William S. Devery Association was born in the old clubrooms. A messenger was sent down to summon the former chief, who was waiting, not altogether unaware of the honors that awaited him, leaning against the red, while and bind decorated hydraut. The big man went up the stairs. A moment later volleys of cheers began floating out through the windows into Eighth avenue.

The voice of Big Bill was heard in impressioned areas.

passioned cratory, frequently punctuated with whoops and cheers and derisive yells. In three-quarters of an hour a shrill voice was heard to yell. "Three cheers for the chief!"

Three long-drawn whoops rent the night and then the newly-organized William S Devery Association filed down the stairs. for blocks was in a blazing turmoil.

Thomas Burke, who had been crowded out of the meeting because he came late, worked off his enthusiasm by going to a

license, and their wishes were at once carried out

First, the groom was interrogated, and when the question was asked him. "What is the control of the period of his emission by gold to advertises set pieces in fancy designs executed at a moment's notice, and came back just in time with a mammoth floral set.

went up." he said, "they told

by law

The information given to the clerk was as follows.

Full name of groom—Peter Donahue Martin.
Place of residence—San Francisco, Cal.
Pather's name—Edward Martin.
Mother's made name—Eleanor Downey Parents' birthplace—Father, Ireland.
nother Ireland.
Parents' occupation—Father, banker.
Number of martiage—First
Place of residence—Newport, R. I.
Age in years 21.
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the Beffalo-o-of

During my experience of thirty years in this district I failed to know of any case where Goodwin has done any one a favor or a kind action other than when I aided him to do it. As for Sheehan with his Long Island City contracts and his concourse contract, wherever he could have employed men in this district he failed to do so. He claimed the men would not do so. He claimed the men would not work in his Long Island City cuts. He employed Italians, when he knew he could have employed men from this district as foremen, tally men, timekeepers, watch-men, and so forth.

'I fail to know of any man in this district

who ever got a place from him. As for Goodwin and Smith I find they have always found it to their advantage when they have found a man in a bad way, going downfill, to put their foot on his neck by way of helping him along.

"They person so much as gave the women

Former President Juan Jimines of San Domingo arrived in New York yesterday on the steamship City of Washington, which he boarded at Santiago, Recently the Government of President Jimines was overthrown by Vice-President Horatio Vasques. When seen at the Hotel Muro last night President Jimines said.

"Vasques I always considered my friend. On account of his position he had control of the army. When he started the movement his first act was to cut the wires connecting the outlying districts with the capitals. After the army had fought for The new leader then busied himself with

The new leader then busied himself with communicating to the bartenders the desires of the fifty or more insurgents wh

had gathered while he was repeating his speech.
"Talked long enough," he remarked,
joyously. "Time for better things. Drink
hearty, everybody."
hearty, everybody."

hearty, everybody.

He himself drank Apollinaris. Later he began explaining some of the plans of the "We have appointed a committee," he said, and just as soon as the dates can be fixed we are going to have an outing for the women and children of the district.

the women and children of the district. We are going to take just as many of the women and children as the good Democrats of this district can hire boats for. There won't be any political lines about "The Constitutional Government is abolished. Congress no longer has any force, and Vasques is practically dictator.

"In regard to the financial condition I do not care to say anything. It is natural to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be bad condition previously could not be bed condition previously could not be bed condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be to suppose that affairs which were in a bad condition previously could not be suppose that of the country's the suppose that of the country's the suppose that of the country's the suppose that affairs which were in a suppose that of the country's the suppose that of the

Buffalo-o-o!

"There'll be prizes for each and every event of fifteen, ten and five dollars and entries open to every boy in the district, no matter what his father's politics are. There's goin' to be somethin' doin' in this district from now out.

Mr. Devery made public this letter:

To the Hon. Frunk Goodwin, Segmont Club, City:
Dean San: We, the undersigned, hereby
ender our resignations as enplains of the
deficies we represented formerly.
We deem it as Democrats, becessary for Colorado, California and Canadian Rackies road. August 2 to 31. Pare 1200 3 dr.

It Saves Four Hours.

BIG EILL ORGANIZES, SO LOOK
OUT, EVERYBODY.

Devery Association, Out for Blood, Formed

October Wise.

Matthew O'GORMAN, CHARLES J. WARD,
JAMES MOONEY, CHARLES MULLER,
WILLIAM LYNCR, LAWRENCE TALLON,
WILLIAM McDermott, James Commings,
John Nash.

"There," said Big Bill, "are nine captains"
"Captains of industry?" asked a footber

porter.

Big Bill was very much on his dignity in

"Captains of justice, if it's no offence to you," he said instantly.

Then he went out and laughed at the rockets and roman candles some more.

Meanwhile, his lieutenants were busy Meanwhile, his lieutenants were busy button-holing every voter who paused to watch the fireworks. The voter was told that he was welcome to go up to the club-rooms and sign the insurgent roll. If he demurred, he was told that he better had. If he still demurred he was asked to have a drink. If he was still stead asked to have a drink. he was asked to remember that there was a time coming when the man who proffered the invitation would be a hell of a lot obliged to him—nit." Then he went.

"STOP THIEF" AT GRANDCENTRAL Chase for a Man Accused of Grabbing for a Diamond Stud.

A man who gave two different names and finally said he was Morris Herman, a salesman of 342 Fast 104th street, was locked up in the East Fifty-first street station last night on the complaint of Charles H. Vass, a machinery manufacturer in East Eighteenth street, who said that as he was getting off a train in the Grand Central Station at 10:30 Herman, who had been on the train, grabbed at a diamond stud in his shirt front. Vass chased him through the station

Vass chased him through the station and Herman ran out the Depew place entrance. Whiton Newman, a porter, tackled him, but Herman broke away. Herman's hat was knocked off in the scrimmage, but he had gone a block, Newman says, before he pulled a felt hat from his pocket and put it on.

Herman was caught by Policeman Pomeoy at Forty-sixth street and Lexington

Ada Steward, a dressmaker at 464 Lexington avenue. She said she recognized the prisener as a man who had stelen 3300 worth of dresses from her a week ago. She said that she sent the dresses with a present the dresses with a customer, and messanger to deliver to a customer, and that Herman took the dresses, saying that a mistake had been made in the address.

MADE MAD BY BRIDGE CRUSH. Mr. Fisher's Suggested Reason for His

Daughter's Attempt at Suicide. Miss Katherine Ralston Fisher, the librarian of the Charity Organization Society. who jumped from an East River ferryboat on Tuesday, was arraigned in Magistrate Hogan's private room in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of attempted

She was accomparied by her father and mother and Agent James Forbes of the Charity Organization Society. Mr Fisher said that he thought his daughter's mind had become unbalanced by her experience

had become unbalanced by her experience in trying to get on the trolley cars at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge in returning from work during the rush hours.

The young wiman informed the Magistrate that she was extremely nervous. She did not express any repentance for jumping overboard but said that she thought she would after a time come to realize that it was a foolish thing to do Her father asked that she be discharged, saying that he would watch over her carefully. The Magistrate discharged her with directions to report once a week to with directions to report once a week to Agent Forbes until her health was fully

C. C. LATTA SERIOUSLY HURT. Struck by a Broadway Car A Mill Owner From Raleigh, N. C.

Charles G. Latta, a cotton broker of . was knocked down by a northbound Broadway car yesterday after-men ought to know all about it and they would before the franchise was granted. Raleigh, N noon at the corner of Pine street. He was taken to the Hudson street hospital suf-fering from a fracture of the skull. The hospital authorities think his chances of recovery are small. Mr. Latta had been at the New Amsterdam Hotel since his

at the New Amsterdam notes since his arrival here two days ago.

Thomas Hicks of 152 Sterling place.
Brooklyn, who was with Mr. Latta at the time, accompanied him to the hospital. while Van Courtland Moore of Raleigh, N. C., another friend, went down to the Old Slip station and exonerated Motor-old Slip station and station and station man Jenkins, who had been placed under

RALEIGH, N. C., July 11. Charles G. Latta is a member of the firm of Lee & Latta, cotton brokers of this city, hie is President of the Raleigh Cotton Milis and of the Neuse River Cotton Milis. He is prominently connected socially and belongs to one of the best families in this State. He is a member of the Board of Aldermen.

tying a can containing rocks to the dog's

AUTOMOBILISTS ARRESTED. Buffale Police Take In Judge Metealf and Norman E. Mack.

busied themselves arresting automobilists who drove too fast or did not have proper lights. Among those hurried to the Pearl street station were Judge J. H. Metcalf and Norman E. Mack, the Democratic National Committeeman. Mr. Mack was not locked up, but his chauffeur was. The hon. Augustus F. Scheu and Mrs. Scheu BUFFALO, July 11.-To-night the police and Norman E. Mack, the Democratic National Committeeman. Mr. Mack was not locked up, but his chaufeur was. The Hon. Augustus F. Scheu and Mrs. Scheu were in the automobile with Mr. Mack.

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M'ALLISTER WANTS TO GET OUT. Urged That He Was Not a Direct Party to the Jennie Bosschieter Murder.

TRENTON, N. J., July 11.-Among the applications to be considered by the New Applications to the standard of Pardens, which will meet at Sea Girt next Wednesday, is one for the parole of Walter C. McAllister of the Paterson quartet convicted of the murder of Jennie Bosschieter. He has served four-Jennie Bosschieter. He has served four-teen months of a thirty-year sentence.

The application is based on the ground that McAllister was not a direct party to the act which caused the girl's death. His case has been investigated by the special committee of the board, which has been visiting the State Prison this week.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss Campania, Liverpool, July 5; Viguancia, Havana July 8.

ALDERMANIC COTERIE MAKING TROUBLE FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

They're Against a Trans-City Tunnel on R. T. Board's Terms-Tules of a Report on Franchise Likely Till the Fall | breach of promise suit against him.

hold up the Pennsylvania tunnel franchise n the Board of Aldermen have been current n the City Hall in the last few days, and in these reports the names of certain Aldermen have been freely used.

The developments at the public hearing held yesterday by the Aldermen's Committee on Railroads to hear arguments for and against the proposed franchise went to show that some members of the board intend to make a strong fight against granting it, and at the close of the hearing the indications were that the whole project is likely to be held up for a long time by the Aldermen. Several of the Aldermen who attended the hearing criticised the terms of the contract, although it provides for more remuneration than has ever yet been paid to the city for a railroad franchise. When their objections to the terms of the contract were answered by the representatives of the Rapid Transit Commission the protesting Aldermen fell to attacking the motives of the commission.

The Aldermen who made it clear that the franchise will be opposed by them were not confined to either party. Among those whose antagonism was most apparent were Aldermen Doull (Tam.), Malone (Dem., Brooklyn), Downing (Rep., Brooklyn), Kenny (Dem., Brooklyn), Whitaker (Rep., Manhattan), Bridges (Dem., Brooklyn), and Wentz (Rep., Brooklyn). Their opposition was tal en to indicate that the necessary approval of the contract will be delayed 'ndefinitely.

Alderman Doull was the leader of the attack. As soon as President Alexander E. Orr of the Rapid Transit Commission had finished explaining the purpose of the proposed franchise and the terms on which it is proposed to grant it, Mr. Doull began his onslaught. First he wanted to know why the commission had not re-quired bonds from the company as in the case of the contract for the subway. Comptroller Grout answered that the companintended to spend about \$50,000,000 in build ing the tunnel and that the city would have a lien on its property for the proper nave a fien on its property for the proper execution of the work and to protect the city against damage claims. Mr. Grout added that the proposed railroad, while it would prove of great benefit to New York, would not only not cost the city a penny, but would be a profitable source of revenue. every railroad company franchises in the city paid us much for their trackage as the Pennsylvania will pay," said the Comptroller, "our revenue would be increased by about \$10,000,000 a year."

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Albert E. Boardman began to say that he appeared for the subsidiary company of the Pennsylvania, which had been formed to build the tunnel. This brought Alderman Kenny to his feet to ask if Mr. Boardman wasn't one of the counsel to the Rapid Transit Commission. Mr. Boardman replied that he was, out he had taken no part in the negatiations between the Rapid Transit Commission and the Pennsylvania. This was met with a volume of 'Ahs' from some was met with a volume of "Ahs!" from some parts of the Aldermanic chamber.

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That shows what a nice close corporation this all is, don't it?" remarked one Alderman to another

Alderman Doull wanted to know what was the real purpose of the Pennsylvania company in seeking the franchise. He was sure there was "something hidden belaind the whole thing," and the Alder-

said he.
'It is well known,' responded Mr. Board-"It is well known, responded Mr. board-man, "that the Pennsylvania company has acquired control of the Long Island Railroad The Pennsylvania company is desirous of competing with the New York Central company and for that purpose it wants an entrance into New York. The Decomplesia also wants a large share of Pennsylvania also wants a large share of the competitive passenger business of Long Island. Therefore, it wants to con-Long Island. Therefore, it wants to con-nect its main system with the Long Island system. Then they are interested in the freight traffic, and I suppose they also have some views with regard to the future." Alderman Doull remarked that what the Pennsylvania people were intent upon was to carry out the scheme of turning Montauk Point into a big commercial

port.
Even if the company does pay the city
for its tunnel," he asked, "what benefit
will it be to New York if the city loses its THIS DOG HAS HIS DAY.

Court Decides He Had a Right to Bite a Boy Who Tied a Can to His Tail.

St Louis, Mo., July 11.—"Any dog has a legal and undeniable right to bite any man, woman or child who purposely and with intent to disturb said dog's tranquillity and peace of mind does attach or cause to be attached to said dog's tail a tin can or other weight which will impede the progress of said aminat.

"A dog which bites its persecutor in such a case is acting purely and honestly in self-defence, and is as justly immune from punishment as the man who strikes a burglar in defence of his own life and welfare, said Judge Siderer to-day in dismissing the case of the parents of Willie Quinn against Abram Simon, whose dog Jupiter, had bitten the boy while the latter was tying a can containing rocks to the dog's tail.

day clause.

Mr. Douil called into question the sincerity of the Rapid Transit Commission in asserting that in drawing up the contract it had been animated only by a desire to lock out for the best interests of the city. He said it seemed to him that the commission had sought only to safeguard the mission had sought only to safeguard the interests of the Pennsylvania company—and more to the same effect.

Mr. Orr resented the imputation. So far

they would be willing to retire.

It is considered improbable that the Aldermen's Committee will report to the

Marconi Operators Off for Alaska.

Messis. Welby and Newman, the operawhere a line from Fort Gibbon to Bates States Signal Service, left this city last evening for Seattle. In an express car of evening for Scattle. In an express car of the same train were packed general appa-ratus, condensers, wires, &c., which had been hurried through the Custom House by the Treasury officials. The material arrived on Wednesday evening on the Tauric. The Alaska line of communication is about 180 miles long. It will be in operation by Oct. 1.

Burnett's Cocoaine kills dandroff, allays irritation and promotes a healthy growth of the hair. -Ade. Newport Excursion, Sunday, July 13, via Long sland R. R. and Sciamer from Greenport. See

the best interests of the voters of the Ninth Assembly district, as we cannot see harmony otherwise.

ise He's on His Honeymoon Los Andeles, July 11 - Former United States Senator Stephen W. Dorsey's recent marriage in New York city has brought disappointment to a Los Angeles woman, Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Jeralemon. She appounces through her attorneys, Earl A Lobby to Be Placated Renewed No Creede, her intention to begin a \$50,000

In an affidavit she discloses alleged re Reports that a lobby has been formed to lations with Dorsey since she met him last August. She says she could not have been more dutiful or affectionate toward him had she been his lawful wife. His marriage in New York was unknown to

her until she read the press despatches. The affidavit also says the property in which she lives on Twenty-second street belongs to her as a gift from Dorsey in consideration of services as housewife and

in view of his alleged promise to marry. Senator Dorsey was married on Monday last to Miss Laura Bigelow, daughter of the late John Bigelow, at Grace Church, by the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington. After the wedding it was announced that they would spend their honeymoon in Europe and return to Senator Dorsey's home in Los Augeles in the fall. It was Senator Dorsey's second marriage. He met Miss Bigelow years ago at his ranch out West. She is many years younger than the ex-Senator.

HANNA TO STUMP IN INDIANA. The Senator Will Probably Make a Tour

of the State on Special Train. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11.-United States Senator Fairbanks notified Chairman Goodrich of the Republican State Central Committee to-day that Senator Mark Hanna has consented to make a number of speeches in this State during the campaign and the committee will at once arrange dates and places where the speeches

In view of the demand from so many sections it is the purpose now to have the Senator go over the State on a special train, making short speeches at a number of places, with set speeches in certain larger

PAID DAMAGE ON THE SPOT. Dr. Webb Surprised Farmers His Loco

mothe Struck by Writing a Check. RUTLAND, Vt., July 11. Joseph Reed and Frank Horan of East Dorset, driving in a business wagon, were struck by Dr. Seward Webb's private locomotive drawing his car, Elismere, at Harvard Crossing, last night. Neither was seriously injured, but ordinary shareholders will get the £7 the wagen was smashed. Dr. Webb gave which they have paid in on their £10 the men a check which covered the value of the vehicle several times over

BORNE 100 FEET IN A FENDER. Child Safely Carried Till Policeman

Reached Over and Lifted Her Out. Alice Campbell, a young girl living at 1510 Second avenue, and her four-year-old sister Sara started to cross Second avenue at Seventy-ninth street arm in arm yesterday evening. They did not see a trolley car approaching until it was almost on them. Alice dropped her hold on her sister and ran to the sidewalk. The other little girl seemed dazed and did nothing to get out of the way. The fender of the car hit her, threw her in the air and she fell

of the East Sixty-seventh street statum, who was sitting in the car near the front, ran to the platform, reached over and lifted the girl to the platform, after she had been carried in the fender for more than a hundred feet. She was very much scared, but here wasn't hurt a bit, and went home with her

RESCUED A DRUGGED MAN. Kelly Had Chloral Hydrate in His Pockets

When the Police Took Charge of Him. Roundsman Hertz of the Tenderlois station saw several men trying to get an old, well-dressed man into a cab at Thirtyninth street and Broadway last night. man acted as if he were under the influence of some drug. Hertz took him to the Tenderloin station, where he said he was Andrew M. Kelly, a retired merchant, living at the

Morton House. He said he had been drinking with some He said he had been drinking with some women in a Broadway resort near where he was found. He had in his pockets six ten-grain hydrate of chloral powders. He said he didn't know whether he had been robbed or not. He was sent to the New York Hospital in a serious condition. At the Morton House it was said that Kelly came there last night. The clerk said he didn't look like a New Yorker at datyiesd him to leave his money at the disk advised him to leave his money at the He did leave \$55.

WOODBURY TRAPPING GERMS.

Experimenting to Show Sanitary Conditions in Various Parts of the City. Commissioner Woodbury of the Street Cleaning Department is conducting a series of experiments by which he hopes to ascertain just what is the condition of the air in different sections of the city. The ex-

periments are being made by a system. which for want of a more appropriate name, has been called "air photography," by the officials of the department. Gelatine plates a foot square have been exposed in different sections of the city, at heights varying from one to six feet, long enough to collect the particles and germs in the air. After they have been exposed for a sufficiently long time they are cent to the Corneil University Inboratory, where they are subjected to a microscopic ex-amination. If germs are discerned they

are cultivated. In a few weeks CommissionerWoodbury will make a report upon the results of his

SOCIETY WOMAN TO AID POOR.

to Social Settlement Work. BALTIMORE, Md., July 11.-Mrs. John Glean, formerly Miss Mary Wilcox Brown, who before her marriage was one of the leading society women of this city, has determined to forego all social pleasures tors of the Marconi expedition to Alaska, next winter and devote her time exclusively to the comforts of the poor and the ad-Rapids is to be established for the United | vancement of social settlement plans She is now in Europe with her husband and making a study of this kind of charity.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn were married on May 21, but instead of the usual reception Mrs. Glenn entertained the poor of the city

The Day Line has special trains to and from the Catakilla and Saratoga alongside the book. New landing West 179th street, 9:15 A. M.—Ada. 20 Hours to Chicago.

in honor of the event.

KING TO BE CROWNED AUG. 8-12

CURTAILED CEREMONY BETWEEN THOSE DATES.

Official Announcement Made by the Earl Marshal - Recovery Speedler Than Was Expected -Hig Procession in London

Abandoned - The Physicians' Report.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 11. The Earl Marshal has

saued the following: "The King's medical attendants state that his Majesty's progress has been speedier and less complicated than was at first anticipated. His Majesty's excellent constitution played a conspicuous part in

bringing this about. If the present rate of progress is mainained and no complications arise, the physicians are of the opinion that the King will be able to undergo the fatigue of the coronation ceremony some day between Aug. 8 and Aug. 12. The exact date will be

shortly announced. The procession through London the day following the coronation has been cancelled.

improve in every respect.

The bulletin issued this morning in regard to the King said: "The King continues to sleep well and

*TREVES. "LAKING.

BARLOW. It is officially announced that the King has made such excellent progress that he will be able to go aboard the royal yacht at Portsmouth on July 15. The doctors feel that a change of air is very necessar at the present stage of the healing process

of his wound. The public procession on coronation day will be practically the same as was intended to have taken place on June 26

AMERICANS IN CONTROL. swift & Co. Absorb the Fowler Meat Companies of England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LIVERPOOL, July 11.-The shareholders of the Fowler Companies, the provision dealers, met this morning to consider the transfer of their shares to Swift & Co. of Chicago. The proceedings were private. There were two meetings of the share

holders and at both meetings the agree-ments were ratified. The ordinary shareholders will receive a profit of between £4 and £5 on the share. The preferred and debenture holders will get their capital back, and George Fowler, Son & Co.'s shares. The preferred shareholders will get their capital back, plus seven years' unpaid dividends, making £14 for each £10 share. The debenture holders will get

their money back, with 2 per cent. additional Negotiations have been completed between the New York Cold Storage Company and the London and Southwestern Railway Company by which the Southampton Cold Storage Company will be absorbed by the New York concern. The railway company has hitherto controlled the Southampton Cold Storage Company,

which has much business with South Africa. CHICAGO, July 11 .- Swift & Co.'s acquisition of the Fowler Bros.' packing interests is regarded here as another step toward the ultimate combination of the great back into it.

The motorman got rattled and turned his controller the wrong way, increasing the speed of his car Policeman Mahony one by Armour have been n to day recently, and it is evident that the time is not far distant when the two big concerns will dominate the cattle business The Fowler company was capitalized at \$3,750,000, and controlled the firms of Fowler Bros., Limited, Liverpool; Fowler Bros. New York, the Anderson Fowler Company New York; the Anglo-American Refrigerator Car Company of Indiana, and the Anglo-American Provision Company of

IS IT A TARIFF CAMPAIGN? Reward Out for Information to Help Demo-

cratic Spelibinders. \$100 REWARD \$100 will be paid for the special discount sheet cany month in 1992; to accompany Henry W. Peabody's Export Price List. \$25 will be paid for similar sheet of other leading export houses, foreign cor-respondence solicited, answers will be considered strictly confidential. The Democratic strictly committee wishes these sheets to demonstrate the very great difference between the home market and export prices charged by our protected manu-facturers. Address Literary Bureau. Democratic Congressional Committee. Bliss Building, Wash-

ington, D. C. The foregoing advertisement was pub lished in a New York newspaper yesterday. J. R. Bradice of the firm of Henry W. Peabody & Co. a large export commission

house at 17 State street, said "We feel flattered to have been specially honored by the Literary Bureau of the Democratic Congressional Committee. We should have thought, however, that the Democratic Literary Bureau in Washington would come to us for any information they wanted, rather than resort to means

of this kind." "Would you give one of your discount sheets to the Democratic Literary Bureau if they asked for it?" asked the reporter.

"I doubt if we should." Mr. Bradlee replied. "I would not feel that we were at liberty to do so. As far as our firm is concerned, we wouldn't care a rap, but we are commission merchants dealing with many American manufacturers and doing business all over the world. We would not feel like giving out lists of prices quoted to the export trade by American manufacturers for the only evident purpose of making material for Democratic Congress-men and oraters.

"Personally, I believe it is a fake game of some kind-just what, I am at a loss to

Mr. Bradlee then showed the reporter one of the discount sheets coveted by the Democratic Literary Bureau, and explained its use. It is simply a list of special discounts given to the export trade on certain articles, for various commercial reasons, and is used in connection with the firm's general catalogue.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Bradlee said, prices are so high in this country at the

"As a matter of fact." Mr. Bradlee said,
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present time, and the demand is so great,
that the export business in many lines has
been shut off. Manufacturers can hardly
supply the home market and they can get
much higher prices here for their wares
than they could hope to obtain in the foreign

"As far as our discount sheets are con-cerned, we are perfectly willing to show them to any one who has any business to use them, or who has any legitimate interest in the information they contain." The Detroit and Chicago Limited

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